ton who reads at all reads The

About every one in Washing-

STOCK QUOTATIONS PAGE 20

No. 19,600.

TO ENFOLD WORLD

Cabinet and Church Digni-

taries at Opening.

ization of the Vision of

Emerson.

gotten in Looking Forward

to What the Future

Holds

thousands of persons, among

Thousands Patronize Line.

There was a five-minute schedule in

dean of West Virginia Wesievan Col-

Program of Exercises.

Emerson's Vision at Harvard.

A university unique in four respects.

inaugurating a notable experiment in

higher education, exemplifying the

vanced learning, that was the vision

and consecration to public service est traditions, the fairest example

and the holiest uses of scholarship.
"We are today formally inaugurating

or tried on our soil. We propose at least four unique, distinct lines:

Four Features of Distinction.

materials of education and research

(Continued on Second Page.)

"1. The opening of the rich and varied

thousands of Washingtonians and

of the country.

Rockville.

by the Marine Band.

Church presided.

CLAIM UNIQUE FEATURES

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1914-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. UNIVERSITY PLANS **LOWER GAS RATES** WILSON LEADERS

WITHIN ITS SCOPE Probable Result of New Regulations of Public Utilities President Wilson, Members of Commission.

> **COMPANIES TO BE GIVEN HEARING ON PROPOSALS**

Test of Heating Value of Fuel, Not FOR METHODIST SCHOOL Candlepower, Is Plan Speakers Assert It Is to Be a Real-

Cheaper gas may be furnished Wash ington consumers as the result of the tentative adoption by the public utilities commission of a new set of regu-CONCEIVED MANY YEARS AGO lations for gas service in the District

of Columbia Copies of the regulations today were sent to the Washington and George-Quarter of a Century's Struggle Fortown gas light companies, which will be given an opportunity to offer suggestions concerning the changes pro posed at a public hearing to be conducted by the commission June 12.

The principal change provided for is the substitution of tests of the heat-The American University, prosing value for the candlepower of gas pected more than a quarter of a that approximately 80 per cent of the century ago by Bishop Hurst, and volume of gas consumed in the large cities of the country is used for purwhich its founders claim is unique in many respects, was opened formally this afternoon by President Wilson, in the presence of which its founders claim is unique

whom were some of the most It is pointed out that the open-flam burner used for illuminating purposes is noted educators and churchmen nount of illumination produced by a Two members of the cabinet, Secretaries Bryan and Daniels, its candlepower. The large use of manand five bishops were speakers. the burners is said to be due to the fact that this burner is about eight times as efficient as the old open-flame burner.

The Marine Band turmsned a concert at the outdoor fete, there was a patriotic flag-raising service and the new electric railway line through that section of outlying Washington was inaugurate was a patriotic flag-raising service and the new electric railway line through that section of outlying Washington was inaugurate was a calling for a high candle-power generally furnishes a mixture of wafer gas and coal gas, the water gas forming a large percentage of the mixture.

The new university is at Nebraska avenue and Loughborough road. The new railway runs out Macomb street and Massachusetts avenue from Wisconsin avenue to the District ture.

On account of the high price of oil at the present time, gas high in candlepower is relatively expensive to manufacture. Gas which is high in heating value can be made entirely of coal gas, with little or no oil enrichment. The cost of manufacturing coal gas with a satisfactory heating value is less than the cost of manufacturing a mixed gas as above described, it is stated.

Should Be Made Cheaply.

line. It connects with cars from It therefore follows, the commission asserts, that under the new regulations, District should be able to manufacture be able to furnish it to the consumers

ortant changes proposed in ons are: A change in the the trip to the university grounds early to get good seats for the concert

Rev. Dr. William A. Haggerty, president of the Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Washington and pastor of Petworth M. E. Church, was chief marshal of the assembly. This service was deemed by the trustees to be particularly fitting, as Dr. Haggerty is a gradularly fitting. a reduction in the fee for testing new meters, and an increase in the fee for testing repaired meters.

The change in fees was made for the purpose of making the fees proportionate to the amount of time and labor required attempting to make the total annual re-ceipts sufficient to cover the cost to the government of maintaining the laboraof three universities—Harvard. Ohio levan and Boston. He also served ories of the commission.

Details of the methods to be pursued in Aldis Browne, president of the board of

Rule Governing Pressure.

Aldis Browne, president of the board of trustees, was too ill to attend the exercises, though he had devoted his energy for years to furthering the efforts for establishment of the university thrown open today. His zeal for the cause and his valuable efforts were lauded by several speakers. In his stead Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal Church presided The pressure of the gas is required o be maintained between two and six inches of water and is not permitted to vary at any point in any day by an amount greater than the minimum for that day at that point. The old regu-The program this afternoon was as follows: Music by the Marine Band, lations contain no requirement as to singing, led by Percy S. Foster; music, selected: invocation. Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding. Bishop of Washington; hymn, 'Faith of Our Fathers,' Faber; address, Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Chicago,; music, selected; address, Bishop John William Hamilton, Boston,; 'Pro Deo et Patria,' Secretary Daniels; raising the flag. "The Star Spangled Banner," the Marine Band, singing by all the people standing; address, Secretary Bryan; hymn, 'America,' the Marine Band, singing by all the people standing; opening of the university by President Wilson, doxology, benediction, Bishop Alphaeus W. Wilson, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; music, selected.

Emerson's Vision at Harvard singing, led by Percy S. Foster, music, selected: invocation, Rt. Rev. Alfred cago.; music, selected; address, Bishop John William Hamilton, Boston,: "Pro Deo et Patria," Secretary Daniels; rais-ing the flag, "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," the Marine Band, singing by all the people standing, address, Secretary Bryan; hymn, "America," the Marine Band, singing by all the

NOTE STARS INSTEAD OF SUN.

Method Employed in Determining

of the American University which Bishop William Frazer McDowell of Chicago pictured for the vast audience. gineers is in New oYrk awaiting the sailing of a vessel for Manaos, Brazil, "It is many years since Mr. Emerson, at Harvard, on the banks of the Charles, spoke of the American scholar. Harvard College and the republic itself were both young on that long-gone August day. This scene is related to that. Both terms in the old subject have changed, both have become larger and richer in their content; but here on the banks of the Potomac, as yonder on the having completed one of his 10,000-mile journeys from Lima, Peru. With five other engineers Lieut. Col. Woodroffe was sent to Brazil and Peru definitely to decide the boundary between the two

ountries.

richer in their content; but here on the banks of the Potomac, as yonder on the banks of the Charles, we still have to do with the American scholar; we are still planning to write a new chapter in his biography. We count ourselves happy that we can thus relate ourselves to all the high ideals and noble purposes of all our past.

"We especially reloice that the inauguration of our new educational experiment is honored by the presence of the President of the republic, who embodies and illustrates in his own culture, his character and consecration to public service From Lima Lieut. Col. Woodroffe was ordered to go to Manaos in the interests of the survey, and to make the trip he found that it would be necessary to stop in New York in order to get a boat for Brazil. He explained today the stars instead of the sun

To Fight Bill Reported Favorably. A favorable report on a bill to prohibit the importation of convict-made goods into the United States was made to day by the Senate manufactures commit-tee. Passage of the bill will be contested tee. Passage of the bill win be bitterly by senators from cotton-growing states, where much of the cotton bagging

Siegel Returns to Face Trial. NEW YORK, May 27.-Henry Slegel, under indictment here for grand larceny

forded by the government to the stuection and guidance.

"2. By a carefully devised system of cholarships and fellowships, the opening f the graduate instruction of the world growing out of the failure of his privat srowing out of the failure of his private bank and department stores, returned to New York today on the steamship Olympic. He made but a brief visit in England, the district atorney's office having insisted that he return within a prescribed time. He is out on bail, pending hearing of his case. to our select young men and women.

"3. The creation of a body of scholars, gathered from everywhere, sent every-

IN CAPITAL LIKELY SEE CONSPIRACY

> Allege Combine Formed to Exploit Col. Roosevelt and Minimize President.

HEAD OF PROGRESSIVES LAUDED AS POPULAR IDOL

Administration Men. However, Expect Reversal of Tide Now Apparently Against Their Party.

The existence of a conspiracy to hoist popular favor at this time for the pur hold upon the people, and thereby detive program, is alleged by democrats of high and low degree. It is recognized at the White House and in Congress, i was said today, that the hand of a mas ter politician. time is in New York, is back of the series of newspaper exploitations of Col. Roosevelt as the only living American who represents popular views on canal tolls and the Mexican situation.

According to the view prevailing some quarters the exploitation of Col-Roosevelt as the people's idol is not from friendly sources but the attempt is to have the Senate and House reach the conclusion that the people have becom so disgusted with the Wilson adminis-

Alleged Plan of Conspiracy.

Undermining in this way the influen the President has had with Congress, th to discredit the President so thoroughly repeal of canal tolls, be compelled to adopt a more virile policy on Mexico and in the end become so unpopular in his own party as to bring to life and power the elements in the democratic party that falled in the Baltimore convention.

With Wilson eliminated as a future power in the party the same influences now boosting Col. Roosevelt would, the Wilson democrats say, turn upon Roose velt and pull him down also.

Wilson democrats say, turn upon Roosevelt and pull him down also.

How much Col. Roosevelt has been impressed with the necessity for at once beginning attacks upon the administration as weak and vacillating on canal tolis and on Mexico by the influences operating against the man in the White House prediction does not register today. It is known, though, that the colonel believes the chance is here to revive the half-dead progressive party by again burying the republican party, becoming trustee of its assets and turning the combined republican and progressive parties, probably under the name of progressive-republican party, upon an enfeebled and debilitated democratic party, the leader of which, they will assert, has utterly failed to sense and hold popular favor.

Pennsylvania His Battle Ground.

Pennsylvania His Battle Ground. It became known today that the colonhas decided to cast practically the er tire future of the progressive party upo the senatorial election in Pennsylvania He will begin within a month a persona campaign for the election of Gifford Pinchot, his long-time friend and supporter.

be correctly interpreted they must turn to him and his party.

High officials of the administration do not express fear of Col. Roosevelt's being taken back into the arms of all the voters of the country as the sole human being able to satisfy public opinion, thereby bringing about the dissolution of the democratic party and oblivion for its present leaders. It is recognized by democrats that the party and the President are both getting some bad bumps right are both getting some bad bumps righ now, but they say the undulations of th political tide, ever restless in ebb and flow, will have a favorable change before a great while and that there is no pr et of the future able to tell what happen in a few more months.

Views of Leading Democrat.

A leading democrat stated today that it prosperity begins to poke its nose out of its retirement hole in the next few months, through bountiful crops and Ouimet was stymied at the first hole other happenings that are expected. neither Col. Roosevelt nor any combina neither Col. Roosevelt nor any combina-tion of men will be able to stop the party's return to power. On the other hand, if prosperity, like the ground hog, remains in retirement, it is all over for the party, and the only question is as to whether the beneficiary will be Col. Roosevelt and his progressive party or the old-time and historic republican

If there is going to be a political funera of the democratic party, the leaders do not care much who conducts the service vides the estate afterward.

Brazil-Peru Boundary Line.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Lieut. Col. A.

J. Woodroffe of the British Royal Engineers is in New AV-1. FOR THE COLONE

> Former President Roosevelt Goes Over Great Deal of Ground in Washington.

Former President Roosevelt spent nin busy hours in the capital yesterday, hav-ing been welcomed back to the city when he arrived at 3:20 p.m. by a great crowd. which cheered him again and again. Judging by the numbers of people who followed him to the National Museum the White House and other places catch a glimpse of him or to shake hands popular interest in his visit to Washing on was great.

Col. Roosevelt adhered to his prear ranged program, which was, first, a trip to the National Museum to see the Afr can mammals he collected for the Smith sonian, then the White House to pay his respects to the President, where the two chatted for a time on the rear portico; then to Senator Lodge's house, to mee some of his old friends among the diple mats: then to a dinner at the New Wil lard, given by Gilbert H. Grosvenor, di-(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)



AMERICAN GOLFERS

Ouimet and Topping to Clash in Final Round in French Championship Tourney.

VERSAILLES, France, May 27,-Fran is Ouimet, American open champion title, by one up in the third round of the French amateur golf championship today, and then in the semi-final round three to play. Henry J. Topping beat Je-

to the Senate. If Pinchot defeats Senator Penrose and Representative Fitchell Palmer, President Wilson's friend, Roosevelt will use that as positive evidence that the country has no confidence in either of the old parties, and will turn his attention to letting the rank and file of the republican party know that if they expect their wishes and desires to be correctly interpreted they must turn to him and his party.

Three Americans and an Australian were the survivors for the semi-finals, as the result of this morning's play.

Travers, Ouimet and Topping were the American semi-finalists. Eric Apperley of New South Wales was the only non-American left in the competition. were the survivors for the semi-finals, as American left in the competition. The weather today was windy

> showery. Travers Also Victor.

Jerome D. Travers, American amateu champion, beat his fellow-countrymar Frederick Herreshoff of New York, 5 up and 4 to play in the third round, this morning. Topping of Greenwich, Conn., beat J. F. Le Blan of Lille by 1 up in the third round. Eric Apperley of Sydney, N. S. W., beat

W. Bowers, an American member of La Boulie club, by 1 up in the third round.

Day's Feature Match

The feature match of the day was ed two-foot putts at the third. Oulme did not putt so well as yesterday. He got into several bunkers, but made go recoveries. Hope, for his part, sliced several long shots. At the turn Hop was 1 up. The cards were:

Out—Ouimet.... 5 6 4 5 5 3 5 5 5-43 Hope..... 4 5 4 6 4 4 6 4 5-42 In—Ouimet.... 4 5 4 4 4 3 5 5 4-38-81 Hope..... 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 5 5-40-82 In the Travers-Herreshoff match Travers at first was off his driving and wa 2 down at the third hole. He recovered later and was 3 up on Herreshoff at the turn for home.

DID NOT SEE DEATH CHAIR.

Raefaelo Longo Bandages Own Eyes at Hour of Execution. TRENTON, N. J., May 27.-To sh

out the sight of the death chair and the witnesses. Raefaelo Longo, who was put to death in the state prison here last fore leaving his cell. .The mask was not removed from his eyes and the black cap was adjusted over

the mask. Longo never saw the death Longo was married in the death house

Monday night so that his wife, to whom he had been joined by religious cere mony many years ago, could obtain some property he possessed in Italy. His exe-cution was for the murder of Antonio Migliore, his cousin, in Elizabeth nearly

Motion Pictures

Schedule of the special

features in the leading moving - picture theaters for Today, Thursday and Friday may be found in the amusement column on the last page of today's

MUST DEFEND BIG SUIT NEW TREATY EXPLAINED ARE VICTORS IN FRANCE Court Overrules Demurrer to \$500,-

000 Breach of Promise Action.

John S. Kinney, millionalrie mine owner of Escanaba, Mich., must plead to the suit to recover \$500,000 damages for breach of promise to marry, filed against im in the District Supreme Court by waukee, Wis. Justice Anderson has strike out parts of the plaintiff's amend ed declaration and a demurrer filed to

The argument of these weeks ago was enlivened by the presence of twenty pretty girls from the National Park Seminary who came to hear one of their instructors, Attorney Harriet Free bey, argue against the claims of the plaintiff. Attorney Charles Poe, despite the handicap of the fair opponent and

the nandicap of the fair opponent and the presence of her admiring pupils, de-fended the amended declaration of Mrs. McNabb and urged that it conformed to the rules of good pleading. Justice Anderson took the matter under advisement at that time and announced his finding against the contention of the "latter-day Portia" late yesterday after-noon.

MISSOURI G. O. P. MEETING.

Southern Representation in National Conventions Under Consideration.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 27.-Republican reet here this afternoon to vote on the lan of the republican national commitee to reduce the representation of the ational convention.

Addresses will be delivered by James

2. Watson, former representative in longress from Indiana; L. C. Dyer, rep-esentative in Congress from St. Louis, and Seldon P. Spencer of St. Louis.

CHURCHMEN TO BEGIN SESSION.

United Presbyterians Gather for Assembly at Newcastle, Pa.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., May 27.-With several delegates already here, and with nany expected to arrive during the day. all is in readiness for the opening meeting of the 1914 General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church here tonight, erator of the assembly, and president of Westminster College, conducted a pre-liminary prayer meeting in the Second United Presbyterian Church. United Presbyterian Church.

Business sessions will be held morning and afternoon until Saturday, when the lay and ministerial delegates will be taken to Westminster College at New Wilming-

CRASH CAUSES DEATH OF TWO.

Third Person Fatally Hurt When Motor Cycles Hit Express Wagon. CHICAGO, May 27.—A man and a woman were killed and another man va's probably fatally hurt here early today when two motor cycles dashe into a loaded express wagon. Adolph wagon, and while the driver was carry-

wagon, and while the driver was carrying the unconscious man into a drug store, leaving his wagon standing in the middle of the street, the second machine crashed into the wagon. The riders were Edward Bomark and Marie Kierna. Both were killed and Mapos is not expected to recover.

Marie's sister Virnie, riding with another man, was saved, when they saw the lantern of the wagon driver returning to his horses unaware that a second machine had run into his vehicle in the dark.

Celebrate Passage of Home Rule Bill. HONOLULU, T. H., May 27.-Irish so cieties here held a mass meeting last night to celebrate the final passage of the Irish home rule bill by the house of com-mons. Congratulations were cabled to Premier Asquith, and John Redmond, na-

BY SECRETARY BRYAN

Arbitration Pact With Denmark Before Senate Com-

State, was before the Senate foreign reof the proposed provisions of the new exceptions from arbitration, such as copy-

took no action. was not discussed.

the arbitration of the Panama canal tolls uestion, referred to the committee, was

Invitations Favorably Reported. The committee reported favorably upon

the acceptance of five invitations to international congresses as follows: The international congress of chameer of commerce at Paris, June 8 to 10. This was later accepted by the Senate The international dental congress at condon, August 3. This also was accepted by the Senate.

The international congress on occupa tional diseases at Vienna, in September, The international exposition of fisherie at Boulogne-sur-Mer. June 15. The international congress on ogy at Berne, September 7.

ESTATE WORTH \$27,928,000. Value of Property Left by the Late Baron Strathcona.

LONDON, May 27.-The personal property left by the late Baron Strathcom and Mount Royal, former high commissioner for Canada, amounted to \$23,257. 000. This was disclosed when probate

was granted today. The precise value of the real estate left by the testator, who died in London January 21, this year, was not made public, but the fact that the duty paid amounted to \$4,189,190 indicates that his entire estate, real and personal, had a value of \$27,028,000.

MADISON, Wis., May 27.—The estate of

Baron Strathcona of Canada will pay nearly \$100,000 inheritance tax to the state of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin hold-ings which will be taxed are stocks of the Northern Pacific railroad approxi-mating \$3,780,000.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Senates

Met at 11 a.m. Secretary Bryan conferred with the foreign relations committee about the Danish arbitration treaty. Senator Shafroth made a speech

defending the new currency law against recent attacks. Senator Cummins introduced some new amendments to the Panama canal act to regulate tolls and pro-Senator La Follette blocked the Pittman bill to amend the Alaska organic act in several particulars.

House: Met at noon.

Miscellaneous bills taken up under the calendar Wednesday rule. Debated the judiciary coo revision bill.

Representative Webb chosen for chairman of the judiciary committee, succeeding Henry D. Clayton. Interstate commerce tee agreed on a railroad safety bill:

AMERICAN ENTRY WINNER OF DERBY

Durbar II, Owned by Herman B. Duryea, Leads Field of Thirty Starters.

FAMOUS COURSE HONORS WITH PURSE OF \$32,500

Heavy Odds Laid Against Victor, Classed as Rank Outsider-American Contingent Jubilant.

EPSOM, May 27.-The Derby, bes known of the English classic horse was won today by an American horse, Herman B. Duryea's Durbar II. H. Cholmondeley's Hapsburg was second and H. J. King's Peter the Hermi

The last American race horse owne to win the English Derby was Richard Croker, who carried off the classic rac with Orby in 1907.

The recent form of Durbar II in France had been considered so poo that he was regarded here as a rank outsider, and odds of twenty-five to ne were freely laid against him in the clubs last night. Today he had no thirty horses, the largest that has turned out for the race since 1863. He won in a canter by three lengths from two other outsiders, Hapsburg and Peter the Hermit.

Classed as Outsider. The betting just before the start of the

race was 20 to 1 against Durbar II, 33

to 1 against Hapsburg and 100 to against Peter the Hermit. The public favorites never flattere supporters at any stage of the race. Kennymore, who led the betting, behaved so badly at the post that he delayed the start, and when the field was finally sent away he was left in a bad ning to the half distance, with Black Jester, Hapsburg, Dan Russell and Dur-bar II close up. Rounding Tattenham corner, Durbar II jumped in on the rail and took up the running. He held the command to the finish, easily stalling off

Time, 2 Minutes 38 Seconds. The time of the race was 2 minutes 38

Mr. Duryea had great faith in his

which was backed for large mounts by the American contingent. The jubilation among the big crowd of transatlantic visitors was distinctly noticeable as the winner was led into the paddock.

paddock.

King George and Queen Mary were both present, as well as most of the staff of the United States embassy, while distributed about the course were large numbers of Americans from the resident colony, as well as from the other side of the Atlantic.

The past glories of the journey by road from London to Epsom departed with the advent of automobiles, and the high spirits usually characterizing the crowd Derby day were in some degree dampened by the presence of an army of police encamped about the ground and forming lines along the army of police encamped about the for the day. Informal discussi ground and forming lines along the to take place during the journal discussions are the control of the day.

lence by militant suffragettes. It would have required an airship to circumvent the precautions taken by the police. Stakes of Ancient Origin,

The Derby stakes was established in 1780, but races had taken place on the made a special order of business for next same course as early as 1640. The stakes is valued at \$32,500, and is for entire colts and fillies of three year The course is about one mile and a half in length.

> For this year's race there were origi The great favorite for this year's race, the Tetrarch, was scratched a few weeks ago.
>
> Durbar II. today's winner, is a bay colt by Rabelais, out of Armenia. Howas bred in France.

Durvea's String of Victories.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- H. B. Duryea e of the most prominent American turf men, has already a string of eight vic-tories to his credit. The chief of these was the race at Newmarket in 1912, where Sweeper II broke away from the field in a spectacular finish and won by a length Mr. Duryea bred Bugler, Manthorpe, Banshee, and a number of other favorities in English and French races. Duryea and Harry Payne Whitney have jointly owned a number of horses. He has stables both in England and France, and accompanied by Mrs. Duryea has been a familiar fig-ure at most of the important races of the

ure at most of the important races of the last ten years.

Duryea has never been better than seventh in previous Derbys. He took this place with Sweeper II in 1912.

Formerly Duryea was well known as a yachtsman. He took a leading part in the America's cup races, and was identified with the syndicate that helped to defend the America's cup some years ago. fend the America's cup some years ago His interest later turned to horse racing When the anti-betting laws were passed in this state he started his foreign stables. and since then has spent most of his time

Supposed Suffragette Fires at Officer Ada Rice, supposed to be a militant uffragette, was arrested on Epsom

Downs today after she had discharged pistol loaded with blank cartrid es at a policeman. The powder burned through the policeman's trousers and blistered one of his legs.

The woman asserted that her husband

The woman asserted that her husband had handed her the weapon this morning for use in case she was molested. She indignantly repudlated the suggestion that she was a suffragette. The weapon contained six blank cartridges.

CHANGE IN HERDIC ROUTE.

will operate its buses to Pennsyl avenue and 8 th street northwest atter will operate its buses to Pennsylvania avenue and 8 th street northwest. From the Treasury building the herdics will in the future pass down 15th street and continue along Pennsylvania avenue to 8th street, returning by the same route. They will then proceed up 15th street to the corner of H street, and from there on will traverse the route covered in the past to 15th.

PLEAS OF THE U.S. **CONVINCE ENVOYS: MEXICANS ASSENT**

ONE CENT.

Two Points Insisted Upon Win Support at Niagara Falls Conference.

ELIMINATION OF HUERTA AND LAND LAW REFORMS

Over Personnel for Provisional Government.

Special Care Exercised at Parley

A DAY FOR PLAY

cuperate From Arduous Toil at Garden Party for the Governor General.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, May 27,-Elimination of Huerta as provisional presthe land laws, two points insisted upon by the United States, apparently have wor ican controversy an dthe Mexican dele gates. From the mediators it is learned yesterday. These are understood to in clude the manner in which the presen regime in Mexico City would give way to

a new provisional government.
the conference had been reached by the
two missions. Hope for an early solution, expressed in Niagara Falls, was reflected in Washington. Carranza's Attitude in Mind.

International phases of the Mexican tention today, but the ultimate attitude o sight of. Administration leaders and ob-

for the establishment of a provisional government.

Some of Carranza's friends who have been closely watching the Niagara proceedings have intimated that the northern chief would be ready for representation at the conference after his army took Mexico City. Capture of the Huerta capital they take for granted. Carranza remained in close touch with his Washington agents, and an early statement of his intentions was not expected.

ording to assurances that reached here. for the day. Informal discussions were how far they had proceeded in their conferences over actual terms and de-tails of many things considered neces-sary for the pacification of the southern republic was not revealed in Washing ton, but the optimistic attitude of the mediators and the members of the op-

mediators and the members of the op-posing missions was reflected by offi-cials here.

President Wilson and cabinet mem-bers were decidedly hopeful. That the preliminary basis for peace believed to be maturing at the conference soon would take the form of a protocal was not an unexpected development.

Eager to Avoid Friction.

The Mexican delegates, as well as the Americans, are anxious that the transition in Mexico City shall be smooth. So they are approaching the question of personnel for the new government with extraordinary care. There is serious dis-cussion as to whether the names of percussion as to whether the names of per-sons suitable for the provisional presi-dency should be made public until all is ready for the change in executives. The parleys of the last two days indi-cate that a declaration of principles on land reform as a basis for future study of the question will be included in what-ever protocol the delegates sign here. The Mexicans have no objection to this,

Financial Problem Difficult.

It would create no surprise here if one recognition by the Washington governportant financial transactions of the present Mexican congress, which were made the subject of formal condemnatory notice to the powers of Europe.

Continued hostility by the Wilson administration against these acts, the Mexicans argue, would seriously entangle the financial relations of their country. Some of the mediators and delegates predicted that unless a hitch occurred over details the entire matter would be adjusted before the constitutionalist army possibly can reach Mexico City.

To Submit List for Presidency. Desiring to avoid the appearance of

having had their provisional president chosen at the international conference. the Mexican delegates have evolved the plan of suggesting to the mediators a list of names from which might be se lected a number on whom the United States would look with favor if from it were chosen an ad interim executive.
The actual choice of an individual for
the list of eligibles would be sanctioned, Street and the Avenue.

Formal approval has been given by the public utilities commission to a change in the route traversed by the herdics of the Metropolltan Coach Company. Instead of maintaining its downtown terminus at 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue the commission to a list of eligibles would be sanct it is surgested, by the Mexican con The plan of pacification so fave veloped is known to be simple. It ject is the establishment of a new visional government. There will be a laration of principles on agrarian other reforms and on the conduct of the commission of pacification so fave visional government. There will be a laration of principles on agrarian other reforms and on the conduct of the commission to a change in the route traversed by the Mexican con The plan of pacification so fave veloped is known to be simple. It ject is the establishment of a new visional government. There will be a laration of principles on agrarian other reforms and on the conduct of the commission to a change in the route traversed by the herdical principles.

A satisfactory method of considering the land question has about be ed. Although the Mexicans have not yielded their original conviction and problem is purely internal, the American view, that some expression is de